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ELK'S NEW HOME ALMOST READY FOR USE

Splendid Structure Will be Dedicated Monday Night With Joyful Pride.

Building Occupies Convenient Site and Cost More Than \$100,000 Completed.

A Description of Lodge Rooms Parlors, Social Session Room and Other Features of Establishment - Elks Will Come From All Parts of United

to be enshrined in this y in one of the most beautiful homes ted by a fraternal organizain this country. Monday night new building in State street will dedicated at 8 o'clock following a quet by members of the lodge and invited guests, at the Algonquin Club. building, which is fully completed is nearly furnished to-day, reprets with the land it stands on and tents an expenditure of more han \$100,000. Within the past few weeks the members of Bridgeport odge. No. 26. B. P. O. E., have watched each finishing touch with pride and ure justly proud of the work of the odge in providing such a complete the house and lodge room under one oof. Sister lodges from various parts the state and individual members was a sent many large packing cases. nday night, when there will un-ily be many pleasant surprises form of costly gifts to Bridge-

odge.

iltect Joseph A. O'Brien and the
ere of the building committee
been working night and day for
I weeks preparing for the dedi, and for the past two years
ave been together several nights
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are large fireplaces.

At each side of the hall there are stairs leading to the hall on the second floor. These have easy steps with metal treads. The finish of the club hall and stairways are in quartered

Passing through a wide arch at the end of the club hall, with the secretary's office on one side, is the billiard room 22x40 feet, with three tables. This room is well lighted with large windows on the west and north s'des.
On the east side of the billiard hall is
the card room and a corridor leading
to the yard in the read, and stairs ling to the bowling alleys in the

basement.

Going up the stairs on either side of the club hall one arrives in square halls off from which are ante rooms and the lodge room and the social session hall. In the front part of the building is the Elk's lodge room which will never be opened except for sessions of the lodge. This room is 45 x 54 ft. and the ceiling is 18 ft. 6 in high

In the rear is the social session hall.
40 x 55 ft. with an 18 ft. ceiling, a 17
ft. stage and a 12 foot gallery on the
east side. This room has ample light
from the west and north sides from
windows.
Between the social session hall.

windows.

Between the social session hall and the lodge room is a Mezzanine story with stairways and dressing rooms at sides of the stage and an arched choir and organ loft in the lodge room.

At the rear of the social session hall is a kitchen and serving room, 10x25 feet, and an elevator shaft for the bringing of supplies from the rear of the building without using the stairs. The basement is reached from the club hall, going down a wide and easy dight of stairs on the west side of the building, where one enters the grill room. On the east side of the basement are the bowling alleys. At the rear of the grill is a stock room and a boiler room. The building is equipped with steam heating apparatus and lighted with electricity and gas.

The beauty of the lodge room is its delightful simplicity and its rich ness is the restful aspect that is given forth delightful simplicity and its rich ness is the restful aspect that is given forth by the artistic blending of the finishions and furnishings. There are doubled doors leading to the rooms. The outer doors are of oak and the inner of solid mahogany. The color scheme is white and a luxuriant green. There have a clash of color harmony between

depicting a pair of Elk and their young in a wild mountain fastness. Over the stations of the loyal and lecturing knights there are oil painted panels showing an elk's head, with ed panels showing an elk's head, with the spreading antiers about a clock dial showing the hands on the dial pointing to the hour of eleven.

In the organ loft is the handsome pipe organ given to the lodge by W. E. Burnham. It is finished in mahogany to match the remainder of the room. Surrounding the delicately shaded blue dentals in the sidewalls are borders of pale sea green leaves within

ders of pale sea green leaves within a line border of the same color. On the ground oor in the grill room the color effects are in salmon color, an abestolethe flooring being laid in two shades, the frieze over the green Flemish oak wainscoting matching one of them. Breaking up the room and giving it a cosy aspect are massive columns which carry a high shelf in Flemish oak to match the rest of the room. On one side of the room is a massive Harvard brick fireplace. On the room separating the west side of the room, separating grill from the bowling alley, is a spun electric window of Moorish effect. The electric lights are set in heavy Verdi copper finished electroliers and have cowbell globes of cut glass.

The horseshoe bar is matched by chairs and tables in Green Flemish oak of mission design. The grill room like all other parts of the house is equipped with a club telephone ser-vice. On the night of the dedicat on the telephone company will furnish a double wire service and 24 instruments for use about the building. The gril room and the club hall are connected by speaking tubes and a dumb waiter service. Between the boiler room there a serving room connected with the

On the west side of the building is side entrance opening upon a tile nding. The side vestibule is finished in English quartered oak. A few steps down takes one into the grill room.

The door of the building on the State

street side and the grills are of solid bronze. Inlaid in the mosale tile floor of the reception hall are the letters "B. P. O. E. No. 36." The walls of this hall are Riplan tinted in buff. In the mossic floor of the club hall is inlaid a large Elk's head. In the parlor on the

hogany furniture is of Colonial design and upholstered in green plush. At the rear is a committee room with a mahogany desk of colonial design and chairs to match. The wails are in robin's egg blue. The floors of these rooms are in quartered oak. There are Philadelphia pressed brick fireplaces in each of the rooms and Persian rugs cover the floors. At the rear of the committee room is a toilet furnished in white tile with a heavy white porcelain lavatory and toilet. On the left of the club hall the reception room and library is floored in quartered oak. Heavy axminister rugs cover the floors. The book cases and furniture are a heavy green Mission design. The uphoisteries are old English dealites. cover the floors. At the rear of the

Rev. Pennoyer Simpson Missing After

Fire in Apartment House.

His Wife and Daughter and a Score of Others Injured in Blaze in West 59th

The whole search for the boy must be conducted near his home, though the kidnappers may lead them a chase over the country. They are proceeding on the theory to-day that the boy is in Youngstown or somewhere near and the men hiding either in Cleveland or Indianapolls. Street Early This Morning.

New York, March 19.—Firemen are now making a search of the ruins of the Fifth avenue apartments, a seven story apartment house at 24 West 59th girl, Salina, at home to-day. The girl goes to the same school as her brother did. The mother, frantic at the loss have been how will not allow her daugh-

flames. The firemen made a search of the ruins early to-day but found no trace of the missing man.

CONCERT AT ST.

The box office at Bull's Head Pharmacy opened with a big sale of tickets yesterday for, Prof. J. C. Mona-

MOTHER WANTS HER BOY BACK AND WILL PAY

Will Accede to Demands of the Kidnappers, She Says

Will Not Prosecute, Will Ask No Questions.

Mrs. Whitlaw's Son Taken from School at Sharon, Pa., Yesterday and Held for \$10,000 Ransom — Police Searching for Boy and Kid-

(Special from United Press.) Sharon, Pa., March 19 .- "I don't want he kidnappers prosecuted," said the nother of Billie Whitla, the kidnapped chool boy to-day. "They may have will ask them no questions. I want my boy and he is all that I want. They told me I should not meet the demands of the kidnappers. They told me the kidnappers should be punished because to pay the money and let them go would encourage crime. It's easy to talk that way about someo else's boy but Billie is my boy. If it encourages crime to get him back I can't help it. Anything they ask shall

is she was delivered a letter writter by the kidnappers to kill the boy if pursued, she did not break down. "I feel that Billie must be safe." she said. "I cannot let myself think of any other possibility. He is a brave boy and I will not be frightened."

While Whitla and his wife are com-plying with the demands of the kidnappers and will make no attempt to catch or prosecute them, business as-sociates and relatives have taken up the search. They say the search is for the boy and is not a violation of the terms of the letter from the kidnap-

Frank Buhl, millionaire steel man and brother-in-law of Whitla, heads

see bean together seek planning and arguments are seek planning arguments are seek planning and arguments are seek planning an actual kidnapping might continue their flight unhampered. Youngstown is one of the four places where the kidnappers told the boy's father to advertise through the newspaper his willingness to comply with their terms and surrender \$10,000 as the price of his child.

This belief is supported by the fact that persons who saw the rig go through Youngstown remember that a boy of about Billie's age sat on the knee of one of the men while beyond Youngstown the supposed kidnappers were seen without the boy. The Cleveland police learned to-day that two men answering to the description of the kidnappers asked the station-master at Warren the time of trains leaving Youngstown for Cleveland.

For these reasons the police believe the whole search for the boy must be conducted near his home, though the

Sharon, Pa., March 19.—The state constabulary arrived here this morning and immediately took up the search for little Billie Whitla. Mrs. Whitla is keeping her ten year old girl Salina at here ten year old

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS NEW HAVEN

PATRICK'S PARISH Attends Meeting of Yale Corporation of Which He is Member.

(Special from United Press.)

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS FOR OPEN SUNDAY

Sunday Baseball not Commercially Played is Unobjectionable.

Rev. Gerald H. Beard Against Enforced Religious Observance.

Was Member of Committee of State Conference Which Drafted Resolutions for Liberal Sabbath-Views of Professor Bacon Interpreting Views of Congregational Body.

It becomes increasingly evident that the laws restricting reasonable sports on Sunday are soon to become a thing of the past. The tendency of the church organizations is toward a more liberal view. The churches of Bridgeport are no exception to the rule, although Bridgeport pastors take as a group, ground less advanced than that occupied by Mayor Hooker of Hartord, who is a lineal descendant of Tohmas Hooker, founder of Connecticut, and author and designer of the first written constitution providing a

free government for a free people.

The historic attitude of the Congregational ministry is distinctly liberalzed in a direction away from the Puritan Sabbath of the forefathers. Rev. Gerald H. Beard, pastor of Park street Congregational church, gave to the Farmer, this morning, a copy of the resolutions adopted by the State Con-ference of Congregational Churches held in Rockville in October.

The resolutions declare that, "We ministers, professional and business men representing the Congregational churches of Connecticut, are earnestly in favor of all laws that aim to protect Sunday as a day of worship and freedom from commercial business and ir necessary work."

It continues: "That we are as ear-

nestly against laws that would seek to enforce a religious observance of Sunday, or dictate the recreations of the people when free from commercial en-croachments."

And the concluding paragraph con-tinues; "In accordance with these prin-ciples, we instruct our Committee on

be the way a man working all the other six days each week would probab-ly like. I do not think therefore that because he and I should differ on our methods that he should be made to do

as I do."

Before the committee Professor Bacon related the case of a Yale student who had gone to him and stated that there were 300 young men using the Lowell institute in New Haven who had nothing to do Sundays but to hang around and shoot craps and do other things of like nature, "I'm going to take those fellows out Sunday after-proofs and play baseball with them, he street which burned at an early hour to-day, in an effort to get trace of the Rev. Penoyer Simpson, said to be a former president of Marietta College in Ohlo.

Mrs. Simpson, his wife, new in Flower Hospital suffering from burns sustained in the fire, says her husband was in their apartment when the fire broke out. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since, however, and it is feared that he met death in the flames. The fremen made a search of the ruins early to-day but found no trues of the missing and to be a former broke out. The Philadelphia police and Pennsylvania road, the met death in the flames. The fremen made a search of the ruins early to-day but found no trues of the missing was a flames. The fremen made a search of the ruins early to-day but found no trues of the missing was a flames. The fremen made a search of the ruins early to-day but found no trues of the missing was a flames. The fremen made a search of the ruins early to-day but found no trues of the mother, frantic at the loss of her boy, will not allow her daughter from her sight.

The teacher of the little boy who dressed him for the abductors is under surveillance to-day, although no blame is attached to her.

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In his talk those fellows out Sunday afternoons and play baseball with them, he said, "unless the police stop us." The reacher of the little boy who dressed him for the abductors is under surveillance to-day, although no blame is attached to her.

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All of the 21 persons injured are reported doing as well as can be expected although five, four firemen and a woman, may die. The monetary loss by the fire will exceed half a million dollars.

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they were in they were in they were in the quoted how carving the fire will exceed how carving the fire will exceed half a million officials deny and knowledge of the case. from the early days of Christianity and nothing was ever attempted in prohib-iting a man from using the day as he chose. He was very earnest in his expressions that a more liberal Sunday would be permitted and hoped that the legislature would bass a lay that would allow it.

YOUNG PEOPLE QUIETLY MARRIED

Samuel R. Dodge and Miss Grace E. grave.

GRIESINGER LEFT HOME FOR A REST

That is What He Told His Wife Who Then Asked for Divorce

Court Grants Separation to Business Woman on Her Complaint.

Husband in Case Found in Room in Home of Mrs. Harriet M. Clark-At Foot of Bed Was Wearing Apparel of Woman.

Judge Edwin B. Gager, in the civil Superior court this afternoon heard the testimony in the divorce suit of Elizabeth G. Griesinger against William A. Griesinger of this city, and granted a decree on the ground of infidelity. The Griesingers are well known in this city, where they have onducted a millinery store for many years. The store now is in the Strat-field building.

Mrs. Griesinger testified that she had occasion to go to New York on business on the night of Nov. 18, last, to be gone for a few days. The trip had to be abandoned. Mr. Griesinger, surmising that his wife was in New York, visited the home of Mrs. Harriet Clark, 45 John street. Mrs. Griesin-ger, hearing through friends of the trip to John street, went in search of him as she had heard stories concern-

nim as she had heard stories concerning his conduct with other women.

It was in the morning that she called at the Clark house. Her knock at the door was answered by Mrs. Clark, who appeared to have dressed very quickly. Mrs. Clark on being asked concerning the whereafourted. concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Griesinger, replied that he was not there, but Mrs. Griesinger was aggressive and said that she would get police At this, Mrs. Griesinger was allowed

o ener the apartments, where she found her erring husband in bed. At he foot of the bed was all the wearing apparel of a woman, while a wo-man's night gown was near Mr. Grie-einger's head. Mr. Griesinger on be-ing questioned as to why he was there. he had come there to rest, as he thought his wife would not be home. Mrs. Griesinger then left the apart-

After this she removed to another part of the city. Deputy Sheriff Doolan was called and testified that he served papers on Mr. Griesinger in the Clark house. Mrs. Harriet A. Doty testified that she met Mr. Griesinger one evening coming through the Ar-cade, she followed him to John street

CLOSING OF BRIDGE

One Sterling Street Firm Goes Out of Business to be Followed by Others if

The barber shop of Foote and Poll- TO ATTEND HEARING sena at 45 Sterling street has been closed on account of the falling off in business caused by the removing of the Congress street bridge. Merchants in the vicinity are complaining bitterly of the loss to them on account of the fallure of the bridge commission to fulfill its promise to construct a footbridge to accommodate the 10,000 peoole who were in the habit of using the

Other merchants in the vicinity say that they will be obliged to close up soon if something is not done to relieve them. They point out that the loss is irreparable. There is no pos-sibility that it can ever be made up. in a short time the small capital of most the business men in the vicinity will be used up and they will be forced into bankruptcy. Those who are able to weather the storm will do so at a loss which they feel is unnecessary. Another appeal will be made to

OF DERBY IS DEAD

(Special from United Press.)
Derby, March 19.—William D. Atwater, aged 66, former Mayor of this city and well known throughout the state. died here to-day as a result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered two weeks ago. He has held many city oces. He is survived by four sons and two daughters, one of his sons being James P. Atwater, the present Mayor of this city.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Thomas Robinson was held this morning from his home, 365 Broad street, at 8:30 and from Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock, where a Heart church at 9 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Father Judge. The floral tribute was large and expressed the sympathy of many friends. The bearers were John Slinger, Robert Handy, Joseph Fox, Thomas Wells, Dick Bowden, and Hugh Davidson. Father Judge accompanied the funeral, and read the companied the funeral, and read the committal service over the remains at the

as white and a luxuriant green. There is no clash of color harmony between the dark mahogany furniture and the light colors but the delightful symmetry of the settees, chairs and states on control of the settees around the sides of the room rest upon a terrace. The settees around the sides of the secretary the same and the desks of the secretary. Walsh. Kathleen Mavourneen—Mrs. J. F. Fay.

Last Rose of Summer—Quartette. Introductory Remarks—Hon. Henry Lee.

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APPOINTMENT OF PATROLMEN HELD UP BY ALDERMEN

No Action Can Now be Taken Until After Meeting of April 5 When Report May be Made by Ordinance Committee.

Delay Claimed to be Due to Attempt to Place Eigth District Man on Force Against Wishes of Police Board.

At the meeting of the board of Po lice Commissioners last night a petition was read asking for better police protection for the section in the North End which is bounded by the city line on the north, east by Pequonnock river, south by Meadow street, and west by North Main street. Commissioner James J. Hurley commented on the communication in the following

"It would appear," he said, "that these petitioners had better petition their Alderman to interview his associates in the board which is holding up the ordinance to allow the depart-ment more men. We cannot very well stretch out the men we have any further and if they want more protection the best plan would be to get that ordinance through without delay. It is up to the board of Aldermen to ge

A petition from the board of Police A petition from the board of Police Commissioners asking authority to ap-point the five men provided for by the board of Apportionment, was present-ed to the board of Aldermen at the meeting of March 1. It was referred to the Ordinance committee and has not been heard from since by the Po-lice Commissioners.

The committee consists of three Republicans, Robert H. Gould, chairman, and Aldermen George Feyrer and John M. O'Connell, and two Democrats, John J. Finlan and Daniel H. Ma-

Since the presentation of the petition
Chairman Gould and Alderman O'Connell have visited at least two members
of the board of Police Commissioners
and have asked them for the appointment of Daniel Sullivan of the 8th dis-trict as a patrolman. The Aldermen were met with a flat refusal as the district is not entitled to another ap-pointment on the force for a long Some way or other, either by infer-

formed that the ordinance has been held up so far to further the chances of Sullivan on the force.

Said one of the members of the Police board: "If the board of Aldermen is holding up this ordinance to force the demandance the secondary that the demandance the secondary the secondary the secondary the secondary the secondary that the secondary the secondary that the secondary the secondary that the secon men into the department they will figure without their hosts, for there will be absolutely no such agreement on my part as long as I am a member and I know that all the others feel

ence or by direct assertion, the board of Police Commissioners have been in-

just as I do. The appointments cannot be made before April 1 when the appropriation is available. The next meeting of the board of Aldermen will take place on

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN ARE URGED

Public Utilities Bill Comes Up Before Judiciary Committee Next Week.

It is expected that a large delega-tion from the Bridgeport Business Men's association will go to Hartford on the 12:32 train next Tuesday to be present at the hearing before the judiciary committee on the public utili-ties bill. All members who can get away are urged to go and show their interest in the measure. The associa-tion will have one or two speakers but it is desired to show by number that there is a large amount of public interest taken in the bill. E.L. Graves will be in charge of the delegation. This evening former Senator Stiles
Judson will address the joint committee on public utilities in the rooms of
the Manufacturers' Association in the Court Exchange. It is probable that the whole joint committee of fifteen representing the Business Men's as-sociation. Board of Trade and Manufacturers' association will attend the

President Enos of the Board of Trade announced to-day that he had completed his committee as follows: T. H. Macdonald, F. W. Read, T. P. Taylor, E. F. Havens, and Stiles Judson. The Business Men's committee is com-posed of E. L. Graves, Angus H. Mac-Kenzie, James Feeley, Charles L. Gavturers' committee consists of F. J Kingsbury, E. W. Bassick, George M. Eames, S. T. Davis, Jr., and George C. Edwards. lord and S. E. Vincent. The Manufac

CHILDREN COMPLAIN

Room II. Barnum School, Had Atmos phere Below Sixty All Day Yesterday

OF LOW TEMPERATURE

Some difference of opinion exists among members of the Board of Edu-cation over the manner in which some of the schools are heated since the control of this part of the work of supervising the schools was taken out of the hands of the committee on Schools. Complaint was made yesterday as to Barnum school, that Room 11 stood at 54 degrees in the morning and never reached 60 degrees during the entire day. There are 50 children in the room, all of whom were jeopardized in their health by the temperature.

GILMORE-DUNNING. (Stamford Advocate, March 18.)

James B. Gilmore, a stock clerk in a

Bridgeport factory, and Miss Edith A.

Dunning, also of Bridgeport, were married here yesterday, by Rev. J. W.

WANTED. - Experienced hand shirt ironer, Model Laundry, 109 Middle

FOR SALE.—Boats, all kinds, sizes, prizes. Warner Bldg., Room 416.
Phone 2374, Bridgeport. a*p

PRICE ONE CENT.

WANTED.-Machinist with experience on metal working press tools. Give age, experience and wages expected. Confidential, Farmer. S.B b*po

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.-Good pair heavy horses. one gray mare six years old, one white, eight years. Nearly new double harness. Nearly new heavy farm wagon. 367 Hancock Ave. S 19 s * p

TO RENT.—Flat of five rooms, all improvements, also barn for auto. Telephone 3073. Inquire 232 Wells St.

DON'T FAIL to attend the Marathon Waltz given by the Marathon Club at Quilty's Dancing Academy, to-night. Dancing after the race. Monahan's orchestra. Admission, 25c.

ENTERPRISE CLUB WHIST. Every Friday evening, 268 State St. N series starts Friday, March 26th.

TO RENT.-Alcove and two connecting rooms, with board. 521 State St. Phone 1912. S 19 b*po S 19 bopo

SATURDAY SPECIALS. - Shoulders, sc; Dairy Print Butter, 27c; gallon-can apples, 25c; canned tomatoes, 8c; canned peas, com and string beans, 7c; 25 lb. bag sugar, \$1.20. The Coe & White Co

BURNING BRANDS.-To brand you name in tool handles, ladders, boats etc. See us about it. The Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Cannon St.

OR SALE.—In best location, an es tablished candy store and ice crea parlor, with stock and fixtures. Mu be sold on account of other business Apply 467 East Main St., Waterbur, Conn. S 19 5 ° 0

FOR LADIES AND MEN.—Spring suits that are beauts, at a price that suits that are beauts, at a price that suits. You'll never do better than at Brad's, 1294 Main.

WANTED.—At once, a good architectural draughtsman. Address, stat tural draughtsman. Address stat-ing age and experience, Architect, this office. S 18 e • p o WANTED.—400 young people for Joi-ly Five dance, Schwaebischer hall, Saturday, March 20. Admission 15

S 18 80 TO RENT.-Five rooms, improven 346 Benham Ave S 17 s*po O RENT.—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 48 Walter St., near East

FOR SALE.—A few organs. \$5 a piece to make room. The M. Steinert & to make room. The M. Sons Co., 915 Main street.

Main St.

FOR SALE.—One Gabler upright plane in fine condition. Big bargain, easy payments. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. S 17 s*o OR SALE.-Upright plane, party has

left plano for me to sell on account of death in family. Any reasonab offer accepted. 844 Noble Ave. FOR SALE.—One Jewett upright piano, slightly used. Great reduc-tion, easy payments. The M. Steinert & Sons Company, 915 Main street. S 17 s ° o

EGGS FOR HATCHING.-From high 75c and \$1 per setting. C. A. Black-man, Paradise Green, Stratford.

TO RENT.—Alcove and two connecting rooms, with board. 521 State St.
Phone 4912. S 16 u * p a

TO RENT.—Store suitable for grocery and butcher market. Inquire 59 Brooks St. 93t*po TO RENT.—6 room flat with improve-ments, at \$15, Randall Ave. No ob-ection if 2 small families double up. Call 1294 Main.

CREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation. Casca Layine tablets. 25 cts. B2**

HOT ROAST BEEF for Saturday night at O'Connor's, East Main and Walter Sts. All welcome. Lager and ales the finest.

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 30 * tf o 1 2 5 BRATWURST. pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 tf° 1 2 5

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

THE BOSTON CLEANING AND DYE-ING CO., 187 Fairfield Ave. Our work the best. Our prices the lowest.

WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standard Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfield building. I 30 3 5

HOT ROAST BEEF for lunch at Mor-ton's Cafe, 158 Fairfield avenue, to-morrow. Everybody welcome. A * 5 tf

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free hot roast beef to-morrow.

HELP WANTED—Bright, honest boys
—one to learn clothing business—another work after school and evening. Both about 16 to 18 years old. Young man to sell staple goods, on sa'ary. Good references necessary. Apply Y. M. C. A. Employment Department.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Owing to the rain last Saturday preventing some people calling, and the necessity of making room for a large stock just received. we will continued the 20% reduction sale for to-morrow only. This is your last chance to secure song birds of all kinds at these heretofore un-heard of low prices. We have the largest stock of canaries, foreign song and show birds in the city. Genuine German female canaries for breeding. All birds imported, no American raised canaries in stock. Seeds, foods, gravel, cuttlebone, nests, nesting, etc. Books on breeding, Give us a trial, we guarantee to please every customer. Louis Courtney, 116 Wall St., upstairs, Open

FOR SALE.—Boats, all kinds, sizes, prizes. Warner Bldg., Room 416. Phone 2374, Bridgeport. a*p

CYKO POST CARDS.—Spec'al for Saturday only, \$1.25 per gross, 65c ½ gross at the Blackman Studio, 57 Fairfield Ave. a*Bridgeport, March 18, 1909.